LIMA, OHIO, MUNDAY, AUGUST 10 1908

PRICE THREE CENTS

MURDER OF CONSUL

By Gen d'arme Has Caused Intense Excitement. Demand for Punishment.

Insurgents Capture Town, Kill Fifty-two of the Garrison, and Hoist Red Flag Bearing Inscriptions of Defiance. Arrogancy Caused the Assassination.

kovski, has caused intense excitement here and is the sole topic of conversa- and exemplary punishment both of tion in the streets.

The general belief is that the incident is bound to considerably aggravate the already serious situation in Macedonia, and it is felt that it will undoubtedly encourage the Bulgarians to support the insurrectionary movement, which is spreading rapidly, notably to the southward of Monastir.

according to mail advices from Monastir, dated Aug. 5, the insurgents who recently occupied the little town of Krushvo, 23 miles north of Monastir, numbered 900. They killed the garrison consisting of 52 soldlers. dynamited and ourned the government buildings, and then hoisted on a hill, overlocking use town, a red flag, bearing on one side a lion with the inscription, "Death or Liberty' and on the other, the words, "Courage Brethren" The rebels were still in possession of the town, when the letters

Practically the whole country north of Monastir is in revolt. Ine Turkish official reports state toat bands of revolutionists in considerable numbers, have crossed the frontier, from Bulgaria, during the last few days. The local Bulgarian officials, however, deny this, and declare that the strictest watch is being kept along the fron-

Another Account.

The assissination of the Russian consulate at Monastir, M. Rostkovski. the second murder of a Russian consular, official in Macedonia, within a tew months, has created intense xcirement. In reporting the occurence to the foreign office, the Russian am- Servian frontier. There were no bassador at Constantinople telegraphw. "The Russian consul at Monastir has fallen the victim of an atrocious crime. The grand vizier and the Turkish foreign minister, have had been in Macedonia for twenty in the name of the Sultan. Ferid Pasha, the grand vizier, informed menamed Halim, and that he would see subjected to the severist punishment, was best in dealing with Orientals and the Vali of Monastir will be re- Last May the consul had an ex-Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, tele-cident which led to his death. He graphed to the ambassador. August went to the village of Mogil. six 9: "His majesty has received a tere | miles north of Monastir to investigate deep regret at the death of the Rus- Turkish troop had cordoned the viling explanations from the grand vizier, was revealed.

Constantinople. Aug. 10.—The mur- but, should demand the most engertic der of the Russian consul, Mr. Rost, demands on the Turkish government for full satisfaction, and immediate the murderer and of all the military and civil emcials on whom respense bility for the audacious crime may

> According to the report made uy the official now in charge of the Russian consulate, at Monastir, the mur derer is a gend'arme. The consul ask- Child Under an Assumed Name ed his name, because, in defiance of instructions, the gend'arme did not sa lute him. The gend'arme thereupoa fired several shots, mortany wounding the consul in the head and hip. The horse drawing the carriage in which the consul was riding, received two bullets and shots were also fired at the

> > GEND'ARME

Was Driven to Murder of Consul by His Arrogancy.

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 10.-Accord ing to the latest reports received here regarding the murder of the Russian consul at Monastir, Rostkovski abused the gend'arme, who was doing duty for not saluting him, and called him a 'Pig of a Turk." Then he struck the sentry with his whip, saying: "Next time, perhaps you will know me." The gend'arme thereupon fired on the con

It is stated that M. Rostkovski was hated by the Turks, on account of his intense arrogancy

Blew Up Custom House.

Vienna, Aug. 10, --- According to : despatch from Salonica, the insurgents iast evening, blew up with dynamite. the custom house, at Zibevche, on the fatalities.

Not First Experience.

Belgrade, Aug. 10.-A. Rostkovski come to me wan expressions of regret years. He knew the inside of almost every village in the province and was regarded as a firm friend of the christhat the assassin was a gend'arme, tians, He was a believer in the tradition that an over-bearing manner moved from his post. "In reply, count | perience apparently similar to the ingrom from the Sultan, expressing his the Turkish excesses there. The sian consul at Monastir. When I sub- lage. A sergeant selzed the conmuted these telegrams to the Emper | sul's horses and the latter struck the or, his Majesty gave orders that you sergeant. His action placed him in

SEVEN MORE PERSONS ARE AT DEATH'S DOOR

As Result of Accident on Saturday at National League Baseball Park. Game Scheduled for Today Declared Off.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.-No ad-1 tals, nearly one hundred persons., vic ditional deaths occurred during the tims of the Saturday's accident. Their night as a result of the accident on Saturday, at the National League base different hospitals however, who are been declared off on account of the lying at the point of death, and the accident. There will be a conference physicians say, have but slight chance of the directors of the Philadelphia of recovery. Of this number, five are National League club later in the day, suffering from fractured skulls and at which the unfortunate accident will two from concussion of the brain, be thoroughly gone into in effort to in such proceedings Saturday after Incre yet remain in the various hospi- place the blame for the disaster.

NO SUCCESSOR TODAY.

limbs, sprains and contusions. The game scheduled for today be ball park. There are seven persons to tween Boston and Philadelphia, has

injuries consist chiefly of fractured

was stated that no successor to Measrs P. M. Arthur and A. B. Young-Cleveland, O., August 10,-At; the son, grand chief and assistant grand headquarters of the Brotherhood of chief, both of whom died recently, Locomotive Engineers in this city it would be elected today.

MANAGER OF TRUST COMPANY

Shot and Killed Himself in Aristocratic Section of Toronto. Cause Unknown

New York, August 10. - James Smart Lockie has shot and killed him self at his home in Queen's Park, the most aristocratic quarter of the city, says a Herald dispatch from Toronto, Out. He was manager of the imperial Trust Company, of Toronto and moved in the best society. He was formerly manager in New York of the bank of British North America. The reason for his suicide is unknown.

COMING TO HUNGARY TO FORM A CABINET.

Budapest, Hungary, August 10 .lower house of the government's resignation and announced that Emperor Francis Joseph was coming to Hungary to form a cabinet. Pending the

formation of a new ministry the house

adjourned.

GREW WEARY

and Dodging to Escape Arrest.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 10. - Frank Cecil, the Belle county witness who gave strong testimony against Caleb Powers before adjournment of court Saturday afternoon was call for cross examination, when court opened today. He was on the stand for near ly two hours. He held close to his story on direct examination and said the reason he surrendered was that he got tired of dodging about over the country to avoid arrest and of raising his child under an assumed name.

HAT MAKERS IN TROUBLE.

Chicago. August 10.-A received was appinted today for the firm of Chas. W. Dempster and Co., manufacturers of hats and caps.

RUSSIA WILL NOT MINGLE WITH SERVIA.

Vienna, Aug. 10.-In consequence of the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, and the subsequent attitude of the Servian military officers, Russia and Austria have decided to send home all the Servian offic ers studying in their military schools Russia has notified her officers to have neither official or social inter-

course with Servian officers.

VARIETY

Enough for Any Body at the Carnival.

Among the features of the Merchant's Carnival which will furnish amusement for visitors at Lima for a week, beginning August 24, are the German Village; the Aztec Twins said to be the last of an extinct race; should not confine yourself to receiv- imminent danger until his identity the picturesque Orient; the Turkish Theatre: the Palace of Living Art; Under the Red Dome; Moulin Rouge; Venice in America; Hotel Topsy-Turvey; Bostock Animal Show; The Fer-Vandeville Show; Congress of Dancing Girls; the Turtle Boy, a marvelous other adjuncts of a street carnival. Everything possible is done to entertain the public and a visitor to the grounds is not at a loss to find something both to amuse and instruct. The carnival is to be held on the public square and cross streets.

EIGHTY-SIXTY,

W. C. Ford Was Fined in Mayor's Court Today.

W. C. Ford, whose wife began an action for a divorce, Friday, was served with the legal documents necessary noon, and after he had threateded the deputy sheriff, who served the papers, he created such a disturbance in the vicinity of his home that the police were called. Ford was arrested of policeman Billstein, and today, he was fined \$5.00 on the charge of drankenneer and disorderly conduct.

GEN'L MILES HAS ACCEPTED

Office of President of Jefferson Memor ial Association During Its Life.

of the Thomas Jefferson memorial as resul's in such uplifting of the people sociation and the association anmainder of its existence. In his letter of acceptance, Gen. Miles says:

Count Hendervary today informed the have been unanimously chosen as the a memorial indicating his genius and president of the association organized for "the erection at the national capital of an appropriate memorial to the author of the Declaration of Indedependence." The enunciation of doctrines in that instrument was so com-

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Gen. Miles prehensive, so far reaching, so grand has accepted the office of president in design and noble in purpose, and of the new world and the millions who have followed, that its importance can nounces that his election is for the re- scarcely be expressed in words or comprehended in thought. This work adds to other achievements of noble "I am in receipt of your letter of purpose during the life of its author, the zixth ultimo, notify ar me that I makes it fitting that we should erect

> "Having the greatest sympathy with the object of the association, I shall likely contribute anything within my power to promote the purpose indicat-

RAISING HIS DAKOTA DIVORCES.

Delicately Nurtured English Woman Scathingly Attacked

Because She Went to a Wild District of the Earth, Half Settled Dakota, Became an American Citizen, and Fradulently Obtained Separation.

London. Augg. 10.-Sir Francis | tioner explained the subsequent pro-Jeune, president of the divorce court, ceedings as follows: today granted D. Constandindi, a divorce from his wife, a daughter of

ed the question of the legality of Da- purpose. kota divorces in England. The hus- "This" continued Mr. Walton, physician.

"This delicately nurtured lady went

to a wild district of the earth, emigrated to the half settled state of Da Stephen Rall, a member of Rall Bros. | kota, became an American citizen on the ground that the Mrs. Constan-staid six months there, and fraudulent dindis' conduct led to the misconduct ly obtained a so-called divorce, and married the correspondent there, thus The Constandindi divorce suit rais- using the lax Dakota laws for her own

band charged his wife with bigamious- "Was a fraud on civilized jurispruagainst the respondent and correspon Mr.Constandindi obtained a judicial dent and awarded \$125,000 damages separation from his wife in 1899. John against Dr. Lanco. It also found the Lawson Walton, counsel for the peti- petitioner guilty on a counter charge

THINK MAFIA DID THE DEED.

Victim Was Shot Twice in Head From Behind, Both Fatal.

murder of Mariano Grecio yesterday, was supposed that he had been killed ris Wheel; a Dog and Pony Show; a an Italian track walker for the Illinois by a train until an examination at the a crime committed by the Mafia. The three times from behind, each bullet freak; Open Air Artists, and a host of victim was joined as he left Perryville having struck a vital spot. The pofor Rockford by another Italian and lice are looking for his companion, the two walked up the track about two but can get absolutely no help from miles east of Rockford. Grecio's body any of a large gang of Italians that watch and purse were in his pockets brother being uncommunicative.

Rockford, Ills., August 10.-In the and a sum of money in his belt. It

DEFECTIVE WAS RECORD

And Carrie Will Bring Suit Against City for \$50,000 Damages.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10.—Carrie Na-! fore him. tion's summary conviction for selling

The writ was sustained on the hatchets in violation of a city ordinance, was declared illegal by Judge will bring suit against the city for Newcomb today, when her application \$50,000 damages for false arrest and for a writ of habeas corpus came be imprisonment.

MADAME HUMBERT

Is Making It Warm for the Court in Palais de Justice.

In a Characteristic Outbreak She Charges the President With Showing by His Manner That He Is Against Her and Her Family.

Humbert family on the charge of for. It amused at this outburst. The junge gery and swinning in connection with the fictitious Crawford millions, which began on Saturday, was resumed today, and drew another large crowd to the Palais de Justice.

Madame Therese Humbert continupresiding judge, insisted on examin ing Frederic Humbert, her husband, but Madame 'nerese rising said: "I of the concern. demand to be heard, I am strong to-

The judge however, proceeded with the examination of the other defendants, despite Madame Humbert's con- phones. Madam Humbert also exstant interruptions.

During Judge Bonnet's searching interrogation of her husband, Madame Therese dramatically exclaimed 'Monsieur the president, you are clearly showing by your manner, that you are against us. You should disguise your feelings and try to appear | brought nothing new.

Paris, Aug. 10.-The trial of the impartial." The spectators were greatordered Madame Humbert to desist. but she again shouted: "You are continually showing your prejudice." Frederick Humbert testified lengthily regarding the affairs of the Rente Viagere, the insurance concern whica the Humberts started and in the crash ed to dominate the proceedings and of which thousands of poor people created several scenes when the court lost all their savings. He maintained attempted to examine the other mem- that the operations were conducted in ners of the family. M. Bonnet, the good faith, and claimed that the public prejudice aroused against the Humbert family brought about the failure

He emphatically denied the Judge's day, and will explain where the mil-statement that the rooms in the palatial residence of the Humberts in the Avenue de La Grande Armee, were connected by a system of secret teleclaimed: "Lies, more lies."

Frederick numbert said he had devoted most of his time to art and poetry, leaving the entire financial operations to his wife,

The examination of Romain Duragnac, Madame Humbert's brother,

WENT CRAZY LONG ENOUGH

To Kill His Wife and Shoot Himself ... Domestic Tragedy in High Life.

central agent of Merchants' Despatch Stowe is said to have brought down and Transportation Company, in this stairs this morning and left with his city, and residing at number 10 Rich- parents. A few minutes later his mond arenue, shot his wife early to father heard shots from above and day, killing her instantly, then shot rushing up stairs, found his daughterhimself with probably fatal results. in-law dead and his son unconscious.

or a long drive, returning during the was 24 years old.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 10.-Kent; evening in good spirits. They have Stowe had been suffering from mal- Mr. Stowe, Sr., believes that his son arial fever but was about again, and was suffering from temporary insanity, yesterday, he and his wife were out the result of the fever. Young Stowe

MOTHER LOVE WAS

an Italian track walker for the Illinois by a train until an examination at the Central railroad, all the signs point to morgue showed that he had been shot Strong, and Yearning for Her Absent Child She Met Death.

was found two hours later. His work in the city, even the dead man's It Is Presumed She Walked Upon the Track, and Broken Hearted by Her Grief and Trouble, Did Not Notice the Train Approaching.

consented to have it sent to relatives proach.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Lidian in Cleveland. Sunday she was much Edwards, of Akron, was killed by a grieved over the baby's absence. Mrs. Lake Shore train, at Olmstead Falls, Edward's retired to bed as usual, That yesterday. Her body was found at was the last time her parents saw her daylight by railroad men. Mrs. Ed alive. They do not know when she wards had been iil for some time. She left the house. Her mangled body was killed within a few yards of the was found upon the railroad track. home of her father, Edward Damp, The woman was 29 years old and her an fron manufacturer. When Mrs. baby 3 months. Her father said: "I Edwards became ill, she west to live don't believe she committed suicide. with her father at Olmstead Falls. She was sick and her mind was unwas defective. Mrs. Nation's counsel | She took her baby with her. The balanced." It is precumed she walked child became sick. Mrs. Edward's not rapen the track, and in her grief and being able to give it proper care, she trouble, did not notice a trains' ap-

Was Drilled In by the McLean Oil Co. on the Eiche Farm, Jackson Tp.

Tiona oil	1.71
Pennsylvania oil	1.56
Somerset oil	,99
Corning oil	1.36
New Castle oil	1.43
North Lima oil	1.15
South Lima oil	1 13
Indiana oil	1 13
Lacey. Tenn.	.93
Ragiand, Ky	.62
Neodesha, Kan.,	1.14

Jackson township still has its share duster. of good producers, but the Beaverdam pool is not alone in farnishing good we'ls to add to the credit of Allen county

The McKean Oil company got a very fair producer at No. 11, on the F. A. Eiche farm, section 5, Jackson; the first day's out put running to 100 har

Sheller, Redfern & Co's No. 1, on George Hipsher, in section 8, Jackson, was also a good well, its initial output being 60 barrels.

The Okeniva Oil company also got one of the 60 barrel kind at No. 2. on the R. McClure farm, section 8 Jackson

In Amanda township the Giant Oil Production company's No. 21, J N. Bailey farm, section 6, was a very good one; its first day's production amounting to 75 barrels.

J R Sunderland completed a test well on his Fee property, in section 10, Amanda and it will do about 15 parrels

On the R C Parterson form, sect. ... 3) Amanda, George E. Shaffer completed his second well which will he a small pumper. The first day's groups showed an eatput of 18 harrels

Now a lis in Speacer township are cuther Echt. The Putsburg & Indiara (b) and Cas company finished up N P. J. Bippus, section I, near the tong of Spencerville, and got nothing netter than a five barreler

I e Kimber Oil company's test on the J R Miller farm in section 21 Stan er, outhwest of Kill, was a 10

The Zorn-Hornung company's No G. on the G. P. Gengler farm, in section 11. Spencer was very light; making but three barrels

E J Marre & Co finished up their No J. W. D. Poling in section 14, of Maylon township. It made 16 barrels

Maire Bros & Co have a new well in Orange township Hancock county, south of Bluffton. It is on the John Matter farm, in the southeast quarter

of section 34, and will be a light pumper, doing about 15 barrels the On the Dariel Harding farm, in sectien 22, Orange, lilicheit & Smith com

pleted a test well, which made 25 bar-The Ohio Oil company's No 2, Isaac Charles, in section 29, Orange, is about the best that has been finished within

the past week. It started off at a 75 barret gait The Buckeye & Wolverine Oil company not a 15 parreler at No 3, M. Al-

bording, in section 28, Orange

In Eagle township two new wells at of the 15 barrel class. In section S. R. A. Fuiler & Co's No. 16, Joseph Fell in a made that kind of a start, and tre Cleveland & Hancock Oil Co's No. 7, N. Powell, section 5, had the same cutput.

in Union township, D. W. Beatty completed No. 2, Mary Orman, section 26, and it is of the 15 barrel stripe.

West of Monticello, in section 13 of Union township, Mercer county, the Lima Oil company has finished up a test well on the W. J. McMichael farm. which will make a fair pumper. Its initial output was about 15 barrels.

The Eastern Consolidated Oil com-



pany drilled No 4, on the G. F Griffin farm, section 1, Union, with 30 barrels as the first output.

for about 10 barrels

Curtain Oil company's No 6. J. H. is drilling. Manning, section 14, was of the same In Cumberland county, three wells

No Danger of Exhaustion.

As chief of division of the mineral T. Day, ranks high in the knowledge of the preduction and possibilities of petroleum supply of this country. Recently there have been numerous statements to the effect that the supply of petroleum was rapidly diminishing so that the time would come in the not far remote future that would see the end of the greatest industry of the United States, the one out of which the most colossal fortune of the world has been made in the past thirty years. Dr Day ridicules these pessimistic predictions, and says that there is no possibility of the supply failing. He says that Texas oil has just begun to be round, and that there are vast stores beneath the surface of Kansas. Indian Territory. Wroming and Colorade, and that the possibility is that Alaska will equal if not exceed Pcapsylvania as a producer of petroleum West Virginia and Ohio also are to be great producers of oil. He asserts

There is no danger of the exhaushen of the supply of oil

Production is now greater than ever

Consumption at present excheds pro duction and stocks above are diminish

An increase of price is indicated. Such an increase will lead to the

working of western fields and improve ments in refining Present American methods of refin

ing are unscientific. Alaska can be counted on as source of supply.

Will Develop Oil Territory,

The Allen County Oil Co., composed of gentlemen in this city, has been incorporated witha capital stock of \$100,000, and win at once begin the development of its territory in Wyandot county, on a large scale. The company owns two good wells in terri tory which has hitherto been consid ered worthless.

Kentucky Situation.

The Cincinnati Enquirers Lexington correspondent, has the following oncerning production in Ken

"The advance in the price of crude oil was to some extent offset by the limited storage capacity in the southfield, and consequently field work has not been marked with more than ordinary results during the past week. A new relay station has been shed in Clay county, and the pressure in the lower developments, is being relieved to some extent. Oil will be sent through the Cumberland pipe line to the Licking river statical where

there is room for it.

in the five counties constituting the lower developments, the producers completed during the past few days have been of smaller caliber than usual. In Knox county, the week's work resulted in four strikes. The Sioux Falls Oil and Mining Co., sot a ten barrel well on the Berry lease. in the Richland division, the Atlas Petroleum Co's lacDonald No. 6, a 3 barrel producer, and the Walden Oil and Gas Co. 3 barrels. The Delta Petroleum Ço., drilled in a good gasser

Active work will soon begin on the dially invited. construction of the Standard's pipe ine in Whitley county. Two wells were completed in Whitley county last week, the capacity of each being five

Wayne county, the best, belonging to tives in the Essen district, have the Chenoe Oil Co., being good for 40 proven unsuccessful. The latest rebarrels. On the Davis farm, the ports indicate that the disease is Mayfield Co., made a 14 barrel atrike, spreading. Its presence has just been and the Kentucky & Ohio Oil Co., discovered in the collieries of Franlanded a five-barreler on the Slagie ceska, in the midule of Ruhr region,

"My hair came out badly, and Lost Hair was fast turning gray. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass. J. C. D. All Committees.



aveist digretion you should take a dose of the Bitters before each meal it will cure Sick Head-

Nervousness. Indigestion, Constinution, Dyspepela and F Kiddey Troubles

farm. The Kesanna Co.'s No. 2, Miller is a duster, as is the Brookline Syndicate's No. 1, near Monticello. Emerson & Stettheimer's No. 6, C. The Jack Oil Co. of Pennsylvania R. Emans, in section 10, Union, is good drilled an eight barrel producer in the Cooper division. A number of wells Yocum, Collins & Co have a 20 bar- are drilling in Wayne, principally in refer in their No. 8, on the George the Cooper division. In the once fam-Roach farm, section 16. Union; the our Sunnybrook district, only one well

size, while Straight's No. 12, on the J. were drilled in. The Shelbyville Oil P. Hickernell, in section 12, proved a and Gas Co., made a 29 barrel strike, Not an Old Shack Is Left Standing on the Cloyd farm, at a depth of 650 feet. The New Domain (Standard) got a 5 barrel well, and the Greens resources of the United States, David burg Oil Co., one with an estimated capacity of ten barrels. The Standard Oil company now has eight rigs at work in Cumberland county. Op posite Cumberland, in Barren county, the work is being kept alive by two companies, the Osborne Petroleum and the South Kentucky

> In the central field's work is moractive in the Ragiand division. This is partly in Bath and partly in Rowan counties. The best of the lately completed wells was drilled by the Kentucky-Ragland Oil company on the Alfrey fram. It is good for 30 barreis. The Morehead Oil and Gas company made a five-barrel strike. Out side of the Ragland division little is l being done in the countres of Bath structures. and Rowan. Most of the wells are connected up with the pipe line and constitute nearly 100. The average weekly output is 6,000 barrels. The Standard is the blggest producer in

On account of there being no storage room, but 13,253 barrels of during the entire month of July This remesents the output of nearly we

Boy Cured of Celic After Physician's Treatment Had Failed.

boy when four years old was taken with cohe and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour be was sleep ing and soon recovered .- F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis.

Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co For Sale by W. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

Our Fickle Hankers.

Offices I wish that I could go Anywhere are Arctic breezes blow; But if 'twere so, I fear that I-I'd get my fingers friz, I know. Thus 'tis. We get a hankering.

In winter, for the gentle spring-In spring, for summer; then we sigh finish And long for wintry comforting

-Exchange.

Consumption Threatened. was troubled with a hacking

cough for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger, 211 under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since." Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

Strenuous Service.

The parson had just delivered a fire, sermon on the evils of rum. One of the members was seen to be wriggling uneasily in his new.

"Behold," cried the excited parson. One of my shafts has struck the right man. See how uneasy our wayward brother is."

"Yes," retorted the accused man; 'you'd be uneasy too, if you had a June bug down your back."---ucago

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church, gives a birthday social at the home of the on the Phipps lease, but the showing pastor, Rev. I. J. Swanson, 1025 west of oil is not encouraging. Eight wells Spring street. The members and all the friends of the church are cor-

WORM DISEASE SPREADING.

Berlin, August 10,-The government's efforts to check the tropical Several wells were finished up in worm disease among the mine operawhich hitherto has been exempt from the disease.

> According to previous reports the tropical worm disease has attacked 20,000 Westphalian miners. The gov ernment commission investigating the disease, reported that only those miners who rarely see the sunlight are afflicted. The disease is rarely fatal. never falling remedy for a lazy liver. hurry.

EVEN

Finer Than Was Promised.

Great Changes

Have Been Made in the ing from a single thrust of the beak Fair Grounds

Which Now Present an Appearance as Fine as Any in the State.

Without Repairs Which Make Them Match the New Ones Erected.

Several members of the Driving Park Co. and of the fair ground board has been made by way of improvement, as well as offering suggestions! which will enable the contractors to add other necessities which crop out at intervals. A wonderful improvement has been made and visitors to bernation has begun it will be but light the grounds express themselves as ly infested by them, if at all, the folgreatly surprised at the wholesale des- lowing year. Early fall or summer truction of old worn-out shacks, and plowing of grass lands intended for the substitution of new and modern

All of the new buildings and those which have been repaired are roofed with red tile, and the effect is decidedly pleasing. The educational building has been modeled to match the horticultural building, both being in the shape of a maltese cross, and stand side by side, just a little distance back ing them to air long enough to dry the oil were run in the southern fields of the great roomy grand stand, which cut surface so that it will not rot when is now rapidly nearing completion

and out, newly roofed with tin, and come failures from non-ittention to this painted to match the other hulldings The pens for the stock are new, and considering that the competition is make its buds green. When they be open to the state this year, instead of gip to expand, the set should be plantbeing confined to the county, they ed if the ground is in condition to be he injected morphine, but the child were made larger, and put in such kept getting worse. I then gave him condition as to make them inviting to condition as to make them inviting to

The Driving Park Company has erected several fine, large stables, rooted with the same pattern of red tile, and at the entrance to the grounds is a neat and attractive cottage, which grounds of the Rural New Yorker with will be occupied the year round by the keeper of the grounds. What is per the old cames have been cut out, tohaps considered by horsemen as the gether with the weak new growths and greatest improvement of all, is the the branches shortened back to modwidening of the track the entire dis- erate spurs, cutting to a plump bud. tance of the home stretch, and the 20 The unpruned bush shows how the tips feet added will give to a big field of anchor when growth is not hampered horses room to spare in an exciting

A Physician Healed.

Dr. George Ewing, a practicing phy sician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal ex perience with Foley's Kidney Cure:
"For years I had been greatly both

limited storage capacity in the south- Maple St. Champaign, III. "I tried ered with kidney and bladder trouble ern developments of the Kentucky oil a great many remedies and I was and enlarged prostrate gland. I used everything known to the profession without relief, until I commenced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After tak- by summer pinching. On account of ing three bottles I was extirely re- frequent high winds during summer lieved and cured. Prescribe it now daily in my practice, and heartily rec- to cut out old canes when the fruit emmend its use to all physicians for such troubles. I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect

> Many persons in this community are suffering from kidney complaint who could avoid fatal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

Pointed Paragraphs. A call to arms: "John, take the

baby!" One week in the country should

make one strong in the city. People who pour water into a sieve

cannot be straining for effect. Every time a girl gets a small dent n her heart, she imagines it is broken.

eating onions until after she lands a husband. All men are architects of their own fortunes, but few ever get sufficient

money to build.—Chicago News.

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a stalk of corn and run their trank ute to bug hunting expeditions, plewing our land over and replanting where a week ago we had as good a stand as

and on this point his statements are corroborated by a letter from another correspondent accompanied by a specimen. In both cases chickens had undertaken to devour these beetles, but the latter had saved themselves by clasping their legs around the beak of paid a visit to the grounds Saturday. the bird and holding on so vigorously and took note of the progress which as to make it impossible for the chicken to open its mouth.

Injury from these bugs was frequent last year in Ulinois. State Entomologist Forbes finds that if a field of grass infested by corn bill bugs be plowed in the fall before the time of insect hicorn is thus an effective measure of prevention against injury to that crop the following year.

ing an early poteto crop is to prepare the sets for planting some time in advance, cutting them into haives or quarter pieces, so as to get one, two or three eyes on each set, and then exposit comes in contact with wet and cold Art hall has been repaired inside soil. Many acres of early potatoes besimple precaution. After the cut surshould be exposed to light so as to worked. The growing germ will dry out the san in the patato and will also dry the soil around the set and make it warmer. - American Cultivator.

How to Prane Blackenna.

cap raspherries as they grow on the ordinary cultivation. The bush on the right is pruned for fruiting-that is.



UNPRUNED-PRUNED FOR PRUITING.

and early fall it is found mexpedient ripens or interfere with the natural development of the new growth until pruning time returns the following spring. The plants, unless trained to wires or stakes, need all possible support against wind pressure and know well how to provide it. In less exposed places summer pruning may be an advantage, but it is doubtful whether productiveness is greatly increased by

Early Cauliflower. Cauliflower plants grown under glass

as the soil conditions are favorable. The soil should be very rich, rather moist, but well drained and kept under thorough tillage. When plants be-It's a wise girl who doesn't begin gin to form heads, the the outer leaves over the heart to shade it. Cauliflowers cannot stand our full summer heat and suashine.

of the mere toiler. It demands the trained brain as well as the strong body, knowledge as well as physical "I shirk systematically," says a wom-

forever, than be a model housewife," It seems to be easier for some of us

can co-operate with us.

any amount of pain if it is inflicted on

A STRENUOUS BUG.

The corn "bill bugs" are snout beetles of various size and color, but averaging rather large, the majority of them dull black, with the surface much marked with small pits and narrow grooves. They injure and often klii young corn in spring by thrusting the beak into the stem of the plant near Its base and eating out the inner tissue beneath the point of puncture. Their presence in the field is very soon manifest by the appearance of circular or oblong holes running in rows across the blade of the leaf, each row resultwhen the leaves were closely rolled together in the young plant.

An Illinois farmer wrote last season to the state experiment station:

"The bugs will lock their legs around right through it as if it were a spike driven through a pine board. It is costing us hundreds of dollars as trib-

Another writer also gives an amusing account of contests between his "elephant bugs" and young chickens,

Potato Planting.

One of the most helpful ways in mak-

The figure represents Kansas black-

are set in the open ground inst as soon

Not Sc Badly Said. Farming is no longer the occupation

an. "I would rather have some things undone than others. I would rather feed my mind, which is going to last

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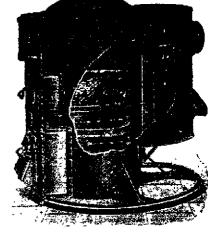
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France.

SAD

News Received by John Bushey

From Elwood

Where His Sister Died Suddenly.

Was Formerly a Resident of South Lima and Is Well Known Here.

Mrs. George Gray Taken Iil on the Street and Removed to Her Home in Bennett's Ambulance. Other Items.

Yesterday morning, John and Frank Rushey, received the sad intelligence of the sudden and unexpected death of their only sister, Mrs. Gertie Barnes, who passed away at Elwood, Ind

yesterday morning, at 7 30 o'clock. The deceased was a former resident eight years ago. She removed with missed her parents to a farm in Indiana, and from there she removed to Elwood,

where she was married three years

Her death was quite unexpected. and was z severe shock to her rela tives and friends here. She is survived by both parents a brother and a married sister, at Elwood, and two

brothers, John and Frank oalls city The funeral arrangements were not completed yesterday, but the funeral will probably take place at Elwool, sometime today John, who works at the refisery and Frank who drives a back left this morning to attend the obsequies

Worthy of Thee.

This morning, about 10 30, Benlett's ambulance was called to west Vine street, just west of W E Cravon's office, where a woman had fall en in a fit, on the sidewalk. She appeared to be very poor and had four little children with her who became so frightened and cried so bitterly that they could scarcely tell what their mother's name was, and where she lived.

At last it was found that the woman's name was Gray, and that she lived in the rear of the cottage at the Old 'Phone 5021 red. New 'Phone 783 | corner of Holmes and Hughes avenues She and the children were placed in the ambulance and taken home where she still seemed dazed and utterly unable to comprehend what had happened. She was restless and med worried until her babe piaced in her arms and then slapromptly let it fall to the floor

The woman is the wife of George Gray, who has been employed at the stave factory, but who was laid off and went this morning to the Solar Refinery, in the hope of receiving em very poor, and have been receiving mind to furn beggar " help from various families on the south side. This morning Mrs Grav who is subject to epileptic fits and has them very frequently, started with the children to find the home of a lady on west Vine street, who had promised her some clothes for the little ones She did not have the number and was vainly hunting the place when she the hair falling out, and thicken the was stricken down.

from the fall, and she almost bit her agreeable hair dressings there is. tongue in two when the attack came Herpicide kills the dandruff germ that on She seemed utterly dazed when taken home, and did not recever her the germ is destroyed, the root will senses entirely for a long time.

Kissed and Made Up.

east Second arrest, left for Toledo, an indispensable toilet requisite it bag and baggage. He went to join his wife there, and will remain there with stain or dye. Sold by leading drugher. Some time ago, he and his wife gists. Send toe in stamps for sample had a disagreement over certain mat- to the Herpicide Co Detroit, Mich. ters of an entirely private nature, and W M Melville, special agent they separated. Now they have decid ed to "kiss and make up ' and are go-

ing to try pulling double once more Yesterday morning, at 8 05, the south side department responded to a call sent in from box 38 corner of ranzo Perosi, the director of the Six-Linden street and McPheron avenue The cause of the alarm proved to be a small blaze in a chicken coop, in the personal greetings, accompanied by His orchids are the finest in town." rear of a residence on Elm street an autograph note, congratulating him The blaze was extinguised with a few on the music given by the Sixtine buckets of water and no damage re-choir during yesterday's coronation

roof of the coop

Yesterday there was a reunion and FICE OF THE SECRETARY (COM- general good time at the home of John MERCIAL BANK) UNTIL 12 NOON, McFarland, of 744 west Kibby street. ANG. 15TH, FOR ALL PRIVILEGES Nearly thirty guests enjoyed the hos- can squadron under Rear Admiral

On Saturday, August 15, the named

sunion of the Donnal family on the farm of J. W Riderstill. R. E. Irwin, of Grove avenue, is president of the nociety and Mrs. Belle Davis is secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will leave this week for Zanesfield and will remain there probably ten days or two

"Belling."

Saturday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd called upon them with tin pans and barrel staves to express their good will and best wishes for their future happiness of the newly wedded pair. They were welcomed, of course, and a good time was enjoyed, especially by the younger element in the crowd. Tennis Club.

A number of lawn tennis enthusiasts have clubbed together on the south side and are planning for the construction of a court in the rear of the Main street Presbyterian church. The Mc-Laughlin brothers had better look to their laurels or they will lose them Items of Interest.

Mont Hitchkock has just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and is full of enthusiasm over his trip.

Miss Sadie Johnson, of Glover & Winters, is taking her vacation. Mr Chas M. Priestop, of Sidney.

spent Sunday with his father-in-law, L Kraft, of 340 east Kibby street. W. W Bain, of south Pine street, has resumed his duties as driver of M. Thomas & Son, after a lay-off of sev-

eral days, occasioned by illness Mrs J. C Wise appeared in mayor's court Saturday and was fined eight of Lime, having left here only about sixty, which she paid and was dis-

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HAD OPPOSITE EFFECT.

The little English vicar of Hexton, whose objection to high church ritualism brought him recently into conflict with Bishop Potter in New York, sat one day drinking brandy and soda in the cafe of the Fifth avenue hotel, says the New York Tribune

A group of reporters surrounded him One of the reporters said

"Why don't you try to down ritual ism, Mr Fillingham, with sermons

rather than with violence " The vicar smuled 'Sermons, said, "have an effect always, but too often this effect is the opposite one to

what the sermonizer intended ' How do you mean sir" the reporter

Ill illustrate to you what I mean, said the vicar. 'I once had a parishjoner who was a miser. For this man's benefit I preached one Sunday a strong sermon on the necessity of charity of philanthropy-a sermon on t, e duty and the joy of giving. The miser at whom I gazed often seemed impressed

Next day I met him on the street "Well John," I said 'what did you think of vesterday's sermon "

" It moved me deeply, sir,' he answered 'It has brought home to me so strongly the necessity of giving ployment there. They are evidently alms that, honestly sir, I've a great

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PEROSI CONGRATULATED.

Rome, August 10 -Today being St Lawrence Day, the name of Abe Lo in siik." tine choir, and a close friend and protege of Pius X. The Pope sent his sulted beyond the destruction of the ceremony, most of which was composed by the Abbe.

SQUADRON AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, August 10 .- The Ameri-

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 SIR CUPID OF THE PURPLE HEART

By GRACE ROWAN

Copporisht, 2005, by T. C. McChure Გ-0-0-0-0-0- The fates selected Paul Harvey's devotion for his sister as their tool, and with it drove him straight to his doom.

His idolatrous affection for his tall, stately Virginia, who had "mothered" him ever since the death of their parents, made superstitious women shake their heads and his club friends smile. When Virginia married rich, easy going James Drew people said dewy. things would change and Paul would as such an eligible person as he owed

it to society to do. But thinge did not change. Paul exversity club the real hearth fire continued to burn for him in Virginia's by me in her carriage." beautiful home.

cised Paul's mind considerably more no one he would trust with the selection of Virginia's present.

To his bewildered brain it seemed ner she was to give when a certain art councisseur should arrive from Paris, and he decided that some unique decoration for her table should form his gift. Further, it should be orchids in some shape or form, for have been different. orchids of a peculiar plakish lavender. Mrs. Donnelly, a sympathetic friend when the messenger called. whose fad was charity bazaars, and from her he obtained the address of a young woman who made silk candle shades of exceeding daintiness.

"But, my dear Paul," added Mrs. Donnelly, as she wrote the address on her card, "Miss Carr's pr'ces will probably stagger you. She charges fearfuny for those filmsy little things, but she gets her price and you must stand for it. You see, Mrs. Van Allen and her set have taken her up and she has all the orders she can fill"

Paul smiled as he slipped the card in his pocket Compared to the pearls he had given Virginia last year, a comple of silk candle shades would be a mere bagatelle. But what pleased him and he knew would please Virginia was the personal thought the gift would carry. Virginia was absurdly sentimental for a woman 5 feet 10 who affected tailor made clothes

And that is how Paul Harvey stood before the small, private entrance of the Carr flat one crisp January morning, with a bit of pasteboard in his irreproachably gloved fingers, the popular air of a new musical comedy on his lips and ignorance of impending danger in his heart. Then she opened the Joor, and he found himself clutching after a bit of pasteboard that was slipping from his fingers. The soft whistle died on his hps, and a peculiar something in the place where he had heretofore supposed his heart rested clicked out a danger signal.

He introduced himsel friend's card and stated his errand, but deed, overflowed its bounds in every all quite mechanically. His real self was asking itself the most absurd construct a story of some kind is a questions, such as whether copper colored hair like hers wasn't much more frequently the ability to do so makes effective than Virginia's blond locks, and why a girl with a carriage like wings in more practical states of bethat was working for a lot of inconsiderate, snobbish women, instead of pointed grubs that butters the bread

ridiculously happy ed in the diminutive drawing room, he of poppies, of roses, of violets, of chiysanthemums. He wondered if a flower grew that could hold the warm light of her wavy bair, or if ever a lily was of an ivory so pure as her face.

"Is there anything here you like?" she was saying, and he gripped hard on his cane.

"No; you see, Virginia goes in for She has such jolly good

"Yes," suggested the girl sympathetically.

"Her favorite is a purple with deeper purple heart, and I want the shades just like her favorite flower." "Well, shall we have a large shade hung with small orchid blossoms, or each shade a single bloom?"

"Bless me, I don't know. You look as if you knew best about that"- And he almost added "and everything else." The girl was looking a bit perplexed. "If only I could see one of the flowers I could reproduce its tints very closely

Paul beamed. "The very thing' I'll call a cab and we'll drive right down to Shoreley's. A deep flush spread over Sylvia Carr's face, but she said quietly and

calmiv: "That is quite impossible. My mother is not well enough for me to leave her today."

But Paul was already groaning in is the sort to ride round in cabs with time I yawned I just hid it with my strange fellows," quite forgetting that hand. he was an eligible in favor with all chaperons. Then his face brightened.

have plenty of light. And, by the way, you wouldn't mind if I dropped in occasionally to see how they are coming on? You know, Virginia is a folir good sort, the best sister in the world, and-well, I rather think I take more pleasure in untling her a gift than she does in receiving it. It's such good fun to think of how surprised and pleased she'll be."

Sylvia hesitated, then smiled "I will have some ready to show you

by Friday." And Paul realized that the interview

An hour later Sylvia opened # flo rist's box and gave a cry of delight Never had she seen such tints as met her gaze in the purple hearts of those orchids, and under the orchids were other biossoms, sweet scented and

"These for the mother who is not certainly marry and settle down, just feeling so well today," read the card. but Sylvia put a white rose in her hair, and when, with one of the orchids in her hand, she started out to plained that Virginia's heart was buy silk for the shades, she remarked roomy enough for them both, and inconsequently, "Of course it is absurd, while he dwelt nominally at his uni- but I'm glad they are for his sister, even if she is the Mrs. Drew who rolls

The shades were finished, barely in And so it happened that when Virtume for the birthday. Sylvia had never ginia's second birthday after her mar- done more exquisite work, and now she riage drew near the question of se- hated to pack them one by one in their lecting a suitable gift for her exer- dainty nests of tissue paper, a perfect orchid each one of them, and when than the fate of certain stocks he had they saw the light once more it would on the market. His broker was paid be at a feast graced by clever men and to look after his business. There was beautiful women. But they would go out of her life forever. Something else would go out of her life, too-those pleasant little chats across her sewing as if there was nothing which she did table where Paul Harvey had watched not have. Then he remembered the din- the orchids grow. Yes, it was all true, this gossip, that Paul gave all his heart to his sister. But perhaps if a certain slump in stocks and an absconding. cashier had not done their united worst for herself and her mother it might

And she closed the bex sharply, tied with great purple hearts, were Vir- the twine in hard knots and went out ginia's hobby. This idea he carried to for a walk. She would not be home

> Mrs. James Drew was giving an "afternoon." The crowd was thinning out, and the hostess was standing in a small alcove with Mrs. Donnelly. Said the "My dear Virginia, I shall always eel that it was my fault. I sent your

prother to Sylvia Carr for those miserible orchid shades and now"-Virginia Drew smiled with lips that

quivered just a triffe. "And now my brother says he is the happiest man in the world. It is odd to see how composedly she meets the women for whom she once made german favors, but she has certainly been

success. Don't you think so?" Mrs. Donnelly nodded her head, and they both glanced at the graceful figure, crowned with copper colored hair, crossing the room in a long trailing robe of softest gray. Virginia Drew stretched out her hand to touch a sliken orchid

which topped a silver candlestick. "I shall keep them always, for in their great purple hearts is woven the love story of the dearest and best broth er in the world"

Are Authors Still Hungry? It is a faincy to suppose that the day of the hungry author is of the past. The genus still exists Often. doubtless, he is author because he is hungry, but the more serious case is to as many tenants as of old, has, indirection. The inability nowadays to very rare piece of distinction, and too grubs of many who might unfurt ing It is this large class of self apmaking some good, appreciative chap of that modern product, the literary reader, who, by a strange anomaly, is He was so busy thinking this out apt to be something of a grub himself. that he was quite annoyed when, seat with the added gift of discernment. So important a factor, indeed, in the found himself face to face with a mass success or nonsuccess of the struggling of "silk things" in many colors, shades author is the official reader that it is through his eyes alone that an insight can be gained into the terra incognita lying between the submission of a manuseript and its final disposition.—Gunton's Magazire.

fron Tree of Vienna. Hardly the world over could there be found a tree which has come into more intimate connection with the youth desirous of success in life than the curious iron tree of Vienna. For in the old days, when it was the custom of every apprentice who had attained to some degree of proficiency in his trade to bid farewell to family and friends and set out on foot to seek his fortune, he went before leaving the city and drove a nail into this tree's

the act was regarded as especially ominous of success and that he over difficulties would prove smooth, but when it bent or broke in the driving the face of the apprentice furned suddenly awry, he believing that either he would fail utterly in life or that take place in the future " success would only come to him late and through most difficult channels. In the remnant of the tree that now remains so many nails have been driven that not a vestige of its original wood can be seen. Literally its surface is hard as nails.

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Narrow Earspe. She-Of course he bored me awfully, spirit, "Cad that I am to think she but I don't think I showed it. Every

He (trying to be galiant)—Really. I don't see how a hand so small could-

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Metcalf and Baxter streets, 47x150 feet Inquire at Woodlawn Cemetery of-J. R HUGHES.

Knew the Sex Perhaps.

Editor-I wonder if that new compositor is merely a typographical blunderer or a philosopher? Assistant-What is it, now? Editor-He set up this "Time and

tide wait for woman "-New York

Mysterious Circumstance. One was pale and sallow and the ther fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr King's New Life rills to maintain it. By gently arousing them. Only 25s, at H F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North

CZAR GETTING BUSY.

St. Petersburg, August 10 -The Czar has demanded the exemplary punishment not only of the murderer of the Russian consul at Monastir, who was killed last week by Turkish gendarmes but of all the military and civil officials in any way responsible for the cume

Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers. Foley's Honey and Tar affords im-For sale by all dealers; price 50c mediate relief to asthma sufferers in

How It Ended.

Askem-"What became of the newly organized Honest Suffrage league?" Newitt-"Well, you see, the presi-

Ordinary household accidents have dent of the league found out that he had been mistaken, and that he really Thomas Electric Oil in the medicine stood some show for a public office afcheet. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, ter all. So he resigned and the organisation dishanded."

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THE WEATHER.

tonight, cooler in northwestern por-, on the people, tion. Tuesday, fair, cooler.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. THOMAS M. BERRY.

For Common Picas Judges, STEPHEN A. ARMSTRONG. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM.

For Representative, JOHN W MANGUS of Richiand Township.

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For Coroner. DR. ANDREW W. BICE, or Lima.

C. H. MOSIEI of Marion Township.

Press reports indicate that President Roosevelt and Governor Durbin have organized a new mutual admira-

Michigan, last Friday morning, with all its harrowing details, should have a small boy.

Should Durbin, of Indiana be Rooseveit's running mate, and the republican ticket be successful in the next THOUGHT SHE HAD can ticket be successful in the next presidential election. ex-Governor Taylor, an enforced resident of Indiana, under the protecting power of Ourbin, would make a good secretary of state.

The fact that the New York Board of Trade has organized a press bureau for the purpose of convincing the voters of this country, that something must be done to aid the impoverished shipping interests that sail under the United States flag, will aid but little in securing "congressional legislation," in the shape of a ship subsidy Washington, August 10 .- Onlo, fair forces that will ever fasten that steal

> It cost the property owners in Lima, thousands of dollars to pave the for the mere purpose of gain, should wife. He then blew his brains out. he permitted to go upon this improvement, tear it up, use the street for the private purposes, and make no attempt to restore it to its former condition. The people who have torn up will hold a lawn fete at the home of the asphalt or brick paving should be Mrs. John Sweeney, 261 south Pierce compelled to see that the property of street. Tuesday evening, to which the the city should not suffer through per- public is cordially invited. mission given to them to use the streets for the purpose of private

in the transaction.

OHNSON'S of Bluffton. LIEUTENANT of Monroe Township.

Believes Mayor Will Be Forced to Take Feeling on Exchange, But All Sheets the Nomination.

The accident to Wallace's circus in it is his betef that the mayor will be ection to Mr. Zimmerman as candi-

Cleveland, O., August 10.-Charles | that nothing can prevent this result. P. Salen, chief political lieutenant, for Mr. Johnson is said not to want the Mayor Johnson said this morning that nomination but it will be forced upon nominated by acclamation by the date, for he is considered a good demothe good effect of removing the charm democrats at the coming state con- crat and an upright citizen, but the of circus life from the mind of many vention in Columbus. According to wishes of the delegates will be so Mr. Salen, the sentement for Cleve-loverwhelming for Johnson that no land's mayor is growing so rapidly other candidate will be considered.

DROPPED HER FORM

Which Contained \$7,300 From a Rock Island were expressed last Saturday, opened with an advance of 21/2; Union Pacific Train. It Was Found at Her Home Where She Had Left It.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.-Word was : Rock Island train while enroute to St. received by Union Depot officials to Paul, has been found. Mrs. Van day, of missing bustle in which \$7,300 Clerke in the hurry of leaving her old bill. Hanna domination, and the ap- had been sewed by Mrs. Augusta Van cle, and returned home just in time home had forgotten the valuable artiplication of the party lash, are the only Clerke, of Shawnee, Kas., and which to save it from being burned as rubshe apposed had dropped from a bish by the new tenants of her house.

WORKED BOTH WAYS.

Norfolk, Va., August 10.-Henry streets in front of their property, and Carpenier, a street railway conductor it is unfair to them that other persons today shot and seriously injured his

LAWN FETE.

The Spring street Lutheran church

Wanted-Boy to work in baking gain, and it is up to the board of con-department; must have had some extract to look after the city's interests perience; at Reid's Sweet Place, opposite post office.

"Reisedilder."

"How long has this affair peen building?" asked the American tourist as he looked at Cologne cathedral. "About 500 years," answered the

"Five hundred years! Why, over in Chicago, we could put up a building like that, and have it all to pieces, all within five years,'

are finest buggles and harness in the city at H. J. Lindesmith & Co.



DAY OPENED WITH UNEASY

Cleared, and Prices Advanced.

today, the stock market reflected very and alarm. There were only a few losses in the initial trades and trading was not in large volume. There was not much evidence of further liquidation. The greatest losses were 2 points in Norfolk and Western, and Virginia Carolina Chemical, 134 in Del. and Hudson, and 1 1-4 in Texas and Pacific and United States Realty, preferred. Rock Island common and preferred, and Steel perferred, also sold down. On the other hand, there were substantial gains. Canadian Pacific. concerning which fears of a corner which made a severe deciine last Saturday, was up % with fractional advances also in New York Central, Reading and Erie. Supporting orders rallied the list all around. Canadian Pacific made further improvement, selling up to 126. In fact the advance in this stock helped greatly to steady the list elsewhere, the shorts covering very generally. Southern Pacific, also gained materially. London, from al accounts, bought considerable stock

Much of the early improvement was lost by the end of the first hour. Canahouse this morning.

tered upon Missouri Pacific, which fell of 3 in Long Island and 11/2 in Twin two points under Saturday's close. City Rapid Transit. Bonds were Atchison, Rock Island, preferred and heavy at noon. Pennsylvania got a point under and Manhattan 1%, American Express 5, Pressed Steel Car 4%. New York Air character was reported after 1 o'clock Brake 44, Consolidated Gas 4. South- and prices of many stocks were on a ern Railway preferred, 31/2 and Texas level with the best and remained so and Pacific Land Trust 3. The market until the close. steadied again and became dull.

Later there was some further de-

irregular and excited at the opening the buying movement showing con. 2.50 & 3 25. siderable animation. The Pacific, Atchison, St. Paul, New York Central, B. & O., Erie first preferred. People's Gas, Sugar, and Consolidated Gas recovered 1 to 2, Norfolk Western preferred rose 2 over Saturday, and Minneapolis St. Paul and Sault

Ste Marie 14. New York, August 10 .- There was a good deal of suppressed excitement at the opening of the stock exchange today and considerable relief was reported by the sprinkling of gains shown among the predominancy of iosses. Declines were not exceptionally violent in any cases and the seiling was not on a remarkable large scale. The most notable gain was a jump of 21/2 in Canadian Pacific and Central, Reading and Eric rose same 37% fractions. Among the losses were drops of 2 points in Norfolk & Western and Virginia Carolina Chemical. Delaware and Hudson, off 11/2 and Texas and Pacific, 1%.

Supporting orders were very evident and there were quick recoveries within the first few minutes.

New York, Aug. 10.-The announcement that all stock sheets had gone through the clearing house steadled House block. Old 'phone 5021, red; the market but there was no renewal dian Pacific sold off in common with of strength. Trading was quiet. the rest of the list. A premium of Brooklyn Union broke 94. Minneapo-3/2 point was bid for Canadian Pacific. lis and St. Paul 81/4. Consolidated American Sugar tomorrow. All sheets went Gas 3, St. Louis and San Francisco, through the stock exchange clearing second preferred 2%, Manhattan and St. Paul preferred 2, Southern Rail-Pressure amongst the leaders cen- way preferred 11/2. There was a rise

Impressive Buying.

Buying of a new and impressive

Chicago, August 10. - Cattle, re-

receipts 25,000, prime steers 5.50@ 5.55; stockers and feeders 2.50@4.25; cows 150@4.50, heliers 2000475; canners 1 506 2 70. bulls 2 00@ 4 20: alves 2 50% 7.00; Texas steers 5 25 @ 1.50; Western steers 3.25654 50.

Hogs, receipts today 39,000, tomorrow 22,000; left over 1,368 Market active at Saturday's average; mixed and butchers 5.106.570, choice heavy 5 40@5.65; rough heavy 5 10 65 40; light 5.35 (5.85; bulk of sales at 5.25@ 5.55

Sheep receipts 25,000; sheep and lambs steady to easy; good to choice New York, Aug. 10.-Although very cline. A vigorous rally then set in weathers 0 40@3 80; fair to choice

Grain and Provision,

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.-Close: Wheat Sept. 7978 and 80, old 80 1-8; Dec. 80 1-4 and %, old 8014. Corn-Aug. 52; Sept. 52 1-8 and

4: Dec. 52 1-8; May 52 1-8. Oats-Aug. 33%; Sept 33 1-4; Dec. 3514: May 11142. Pork.-Sept. 13.421/2; Oct. 13.20;

May 13.071/2. Lard-Sept. 8.071/2 Oct. 7.80; Dec. 7.25; Jan. 7.30,

Ribs-Sept. 7.771/2: Oct. 7.80. Rye-Sept. 52; Dec. 53; May 56.

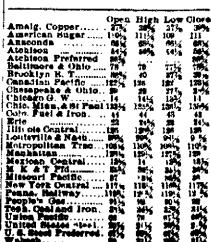
Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., Aug. 10 .- Close: Wheat -Sept. \$114; Dec. 824; May 851/2. Corn-Sept. 52; Dec. 521/2; May 53; Union Pacific rose %. New York Oats—Sept. 34½; Dec. 35%; May

> Clover Seed-Oct. 5.60 asked. Timothy-1.55.

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A full case of Crotchet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, heavy knotted fringe, colors blue, pink, green and yellow, on sale tomorrow at \$1.75 each. They are extra large size, and the same quality as sold heretofore at \$2.25.

Wash Goods.

All Wash Goods again marked down. Mercerized Ginghams that were 25c and 85c are now 15c. Silk Ginghams that were 50c and 60c are now 25c. Wash Goods that were 15c and 20c, will be 84c tomorrow, and one lot of 10c and 12 1-2c Lawns will be 5c a yard.

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LOST-waite Fox terrier. Answers to the name of Fido. Finder will please return to 940 south. Main street, and receive reward.

OST-The lady who helped Lima party to take care of child Sunday evening on excursion train going to Lima, left leather purse with chain containing ladies gold watch with silk guard lying on seat. If found, address Jennie Wolf Findlay O. 7-3t

business in Lima, \$15 per week LOST-A gold watch between square and cemetery. Finder leave 715 south Union street, back of south

TRACK NOTES.

Western Ohio Earnings.

The gross earnings of the Western Ohio Railway for the month of June | ple yesterday, affording an afternoon's of bath. Apply P. O. Box 591, Lima. as reported in the August number of amusement for several hundred people 222-tf the "Street Railroad" Journal, were on three different ball grounds. The \$19.294, operating expenses \$8,869, or City Transfer Co.'s White Stockings out. The feature of the game was only 46.23 per cent, of the gross, leav- won their first game on their new FOR SALE OR RENT-A first-class ing net earnings of \$10.425. This is on grounds, on the Berryman farm, de-piring. ent, nearly new; suitable for fairs or a basis of 60 miles of track in opera- feating the Lima Giants in a close picnics. Call at 158 south Pierce tion, and it is expected that the July 57-at | carnings will show a marked increase.

Along All Lines. Elmer Crawford, the motorman on Hailer street grounds, the Pirates met the Western Ohio car which struck the team known as the Stars, on the the nitre glycerine wagon, on the Spencerville road, a few days ago, resigned immediately after the accident. He has purchased a frun store in Wapakeneta, to which he will give alt

·Mr. Bert Beckman, of north Jeffer non street, has accepted a position the Berryman farm, was berhans the with the C. H. & D. railway company, most interesting and exciting game of

and the game being sensational from Mothers lose their dread for "that start to finish. Behlosser and Trues-OR SALE OR BANT—Fine 8 room terrible second summer" when they dale were the battery for the b house, close to center. Inquire at have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Stockings and did excellent work. Col-\$5-320 Strawberry in the house. Nature's line pitched for the Giants. The game specific for summer complaints of lasted 12 lastings, and then ended what a score of 12 to 11, the White Stock-

LETTER FROM MAN TO WHOM

She Was Bethrothed Called Everything Over and She Suicided.

Marie Gordon, whose home is at 223 tween them. Smythe street, Montgomery, Ala., attempted suicide at the Auditorium to-

He took her to Dick Show's place on telegram was received last night, Dearborn street, and while there Lytle became engaged in a quarrel with Jacob Smith, a colored porter, at the Auditorium from a man in Mont over a bill of \$2 and he shot Smith. Lytic and the woman ran to their cab, permission to speak to Mrs. Glover. caped. From conversation in the answer the telephone the man at Show place it was learned that the once rang off. From information woman was stopping at the Auditor-gathered by the police the woman is ium annex.

ast night, and returned to her room. husband a resident of New Orleans. It was noticed that she had been weeping. Hardly had she closed her holes above her heart.

tion to die prevented him from extract- grand daughter of Gen. W. A. Lytle. ing the other, which he thinks will prove fatal. From letters in her posession the police are convinced that

sake her life and return South. It Chicago two weeks ago.

GOOD

Witnessed

Yesterday.

Giants Defeated by the White

Stockings on the New

Grounds.

Arcade Team Wins From Westmin

ster on Haller Street Grounds.

Other Games and Other

Attractions.

The national game was a numerous

and prominent attraction for Lima neo

score in a eleven inning game. The

Westminister team was scalped by

Andy Westby's Arcade team on the

Woodlawn avenue grounds, and there

Twelve Inning Game.

The game between the White

Stockings and the colored Giants, on

the City Transfer Co.'s grounds on

the day, the teams being well matched

were a number of sames of less impor

tance at other points.

Chicago, Ill., August 10.-Desperate | spoke of returning her gifts to him, over the loss of her betrothed. Mine and said that everything was over be start to finish. Features of the game

Still Conceals Identity.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.-With the day. She registered there July 30 as chances for recovery decidedly against Mrs. Henry Glover and has been at the her, the young woman who attempted aces every day, playing the horses to take her own life in her apartheavily and being uniformly success ments at the Auditorium yesterday, ful. She came here from Nashville, Ettadfastly refuses today to make known her identity. Nothing is Friday night she went out with a known thus far as to per identity, furman, supposed to be W. H. Lytle, of the than the name, Mrs. Renry Memphis, the son of wealthy parents, Clover, under which she registered at who are connected in business in this the hotel, and that her home is in Ends the Sufferings of Two Mentgomery, Ala, from which city a

A telephone message was received gomery early in the day requesting which was waiting outside, and es- When told that she was not able to believed to be formally Miss Marie Miss Gordon dined in the cafe at 6 Gordon, of Montgomery, Ala., and her Getting at Facts.

Chicago, Ills. Aug. 10.-Through door, when two shots were heard, and later telephone message from Montwhen the hotel men broke into the gomery, from a woman giving her room she was found with two bullet name as Catherine Hayes, the authorities believe they have identified Doctors were called, but she secured the woman by suicide, who is believed BILLS TODAY AND SAVE DIS the revolver and tried again to shoot to be dying, is a niece of Mrs. Carter hersell. She fought off the men who B. Harrison, of Murphysboro, Tenn. ittempted to aid her, and asked them The message was to the effect that to let her die. Dr. Hammond removed the woman was the daughter of one bullet, but the woman's determina- Evanda Lytle of Murphysboro and

Almost Verification.

Chicago, Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 10 she is Miss Marie Gordon, and not |-- Mrs. Henry Glover, who attempted Mrs. Henry Glover, as she registered, suicide in Chicago last night had for-A telegram was received for her merly lived in this city under the ast night from Birmingham. It said: name of Marie Gordon. Her real Everything all right. Come home," name is said to have been Mary letter from Montgomery signed Lytle. She was from Murpheesboro, 'Van," evidently the man to whom Tenn., where it is said her parents are she was betrothed, begged her to for-prominent. She left Montgomery for

> ings being the winners. Walley Altschul umpired the game. Arcades Win Another.

Andy Westly's Arcades won an other victory on their grounds on west Haller street, yesterday afternoon, deper cent on investment. Terms to Ball Playing Was feating the Westminster-Ada team in a were the Arcade battery. The Haller street grounds have been placed in good condition, and some fast play- 25 cents. ing was witnessed in yesterday's At the Games game. Following is the excellent re-

Won from Lima Giants, score, 14 to That Were Played Here 4: defeated Waynesfield, 6-5; defeated Westminster, 14-7; defeated Fostoria, 11-6; lost to Ada, 12-6; deteated White Stockings, 9-0; defeated Given Mrs Geo. Furlong by Lima Giants, 10-9; defeated Westminster, 10-7.

Won in the Ninth.

Yesterday afternoon at the golf grounds, in the west end, the Stars took a hard fought game from the Pirates to the tune of 14 to 13. The Pirates started at Kendrick in earnest and soon had a comfortable lead as the Stars could do nothing with Lowsan's slants. The Pirates soon had a comfortable lead, but matters soon took on a different aspect under the vigorous stick work of the Stars and the improved pitching of their "star" twirler. At the end of the 8th inning, the score stood 12 to 13 with the balance in favor of the Pirates. Then the Stars went at Lawson, and the final result was 14 to 13, in favor of them, the inning not being played "Hoke" Smith's batting, and the um-

Games Today, St. Louis at Pittsburg. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. National Games. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3. How They Stand. Won Lost P. C New York55 36 Chicago58 .592 Cincinnati51

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Brooklyn43 47

Philadelphia 31 61 At McBeth Park. Notwithstanding the numerous

and last night. The balloon ascension and parachute drop made by "Kid" Hawley, were very successful, the crowd being able to witness the aeronaut's entire performance, the drop being made within a few hundred feet of the starting point. The attractions at the theatre this week, are far above the average, and the house was crowded at both afternoon and vening performances.

Junior Gianta Defeated The Junior Giants met defeat at the hands of the Victor Stars, at St. Marys, yesterday, by a close score of 7 to 5. It was a pitcher's battle from were the all around playing of Collins, and the errorless work of both teams. The score:

St. Marys . . 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 3 0-7 8 0 J. Giants ..0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0-5 7 0 Batteries-Happy and Limegan; Andrews and Patterson.

The musical LaMoines and the cute baby at McBeth park.

DEATH'S HAND

Young Children.

Christina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rothe, of near Yoder, Perry township, died Saturday night, aged 3 years, 1 month and 7 days. Funeral services were held at the Olive chapel today and the remains were laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery. Ruth Hicks.

Ruth, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Hicks, of west North street, died Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, after an illness of 2 weeks duration. Funeral service was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock and interment was made in

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a Party of Friends.

The relatives of Mrs. Della Furlong, rathered at her home on west Water street Sinday while she was attend. ng church services, and on her return home, she found the room full of guests and a table spread with good things to eat, the occasion being Mrs. Furlong's 39th birthday anniversary After dinner, all listened to music, and had a general good time. Mrs. Furong received many presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Verbryke. Mr and Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Heisel, Mrs. Thompson and grand-daughter Freda Bentzel. Among the guests from out of town, were: Mrs. S. A. Vanatta. Mrs. J. Thompson, of Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Cloyd Sowers and daughter Margaret, of Dayton, and Miss Alice oakum, of Paulding county, and Mr. Thompson, of Hardin county.

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FOUND IN CISTERN NOT FAR FROM HOME. Holmes Block, 3rd floor.

Indianapolia, Ind., August 10 .-- Little Ted Kendall, who disappeared from the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. counter attractions, the bailoon uscen- Harry Kendall, in Hall Place, Friday sion, an excellent new bill of vaude, afternoon, was found dead in a cis- and counters. A bargain; come quick, to hustle, ville note and the other features of term this morning a few doors from entertainment at the McBoth park, the Kendall home.

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While His Princely Gambling Den Was Being Consumed by Flames.

Visitors, Sportsmen and Women in Splendid Dresses Helped to Work Pumps and Pass Buckets of Water.

Trouville, France, The Deauville races had just ended and hundreds of carriages and automobiles were returning toward Trouville, when a had as the tide was out. thick cloud of black smoke was seen in the vicinity of the hotel Departs.

A few minutes before the fire was discovered, a large crowd had assembled in the main room, and gambling was about to begin. M. Fishhof was the banker. Cards had hardly been dealt, when a cry of "fire" was raised. With the greatest sang froid, M. Fishhof sounded "Messieurs pick up your and got up from his seat. By this time those present were fleeing panic stricken by the stair cases. Women were shricking and rushing for the doors although there was of course, no immediate danger. The fire began

New York, Aug. 10.-The Casino and was caused, it is believed, by a was completely destroyed by fire on short circuit of electricity. In a few Sunday, says a Herald despatch, from minutes, the whole of the right wing of the building was in flames. There was a very slow organization to combat the fire. Little water was to be

> Employes of the Casino began to throw furniture out of the windows, and soon the beach was covered with chairs, tables, curtains and other furniture.

Fishhof, visitors, sportsmen and women in splendid dresses were soon helping to work the pumps or were watching to pass buckets. Among them was Baron Henri De Rothschild. in a short time, the whole Casino was a mass of flames, and soon afterwards, the roof fell in. The building was insured but the proprietors had gone to great expense to redecorate the rooms. The proprietors also lose about \$100,000. The theatre and conin the ceiling of the gambling room, cert hall are undamaged.

FIVE DAYS ON ONIONS

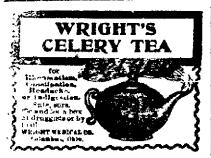
And Rum Did This Stowaway Live, a Prisoner on Ocean Liner.

With Little Vitality Left He Attracted Attention by Tapping on Hatches, and It Took Ship's Surgeon 24 Hours to Resucitate Him.

Liverpool.

tigation, with the result that the un- i ed.

New York, Aug. 10.—Only the re-conscious and almost famished man markable physical endurance of Wm. was discovered imprisoned between Langelie, in existing practically with- several large boxes of merchandise. out food or drunk for nearly five days. After working over Langelle for nearprevented a tragedy in the hold of the ly 24 hours, the ship's surgeon sucliner Cedric, which has just arrived ceeded in bringing him around. Langafter a rough voyage of ten days from elle said that after secreting himself under the hatch, it was shut down. Langelle stowed away at Liver- and fastened by sailors. Then he pool, in the night, July 30, without be- made the discovery that he was a ing detected, and succeeded in secret- prisoner, with only a few biscuits and ing himself until there was no fear of a flask of rum between himself and his being put ashore. By means of a starvation. By husbanding his meagre jack knife, Langelle pried open a hatch stock of food, he managed to subsist in the midship hold, and it was not for 24 hours, and then cut his way inuntil the Cedric was seven days out, to an iron bound crate, and secured that the watch reperted to Commander some raw onions. He was only able Haddock, having heard a muffied tap- to cut a hole large enough to abping on one of the hatches. The com- struct four onions, and this constitutmander immediately ordered an inves- | ed his sole fare until he was discover-



TWENTY WERE KILLED

BY BOILER EXPLOSION.

New York, August 10.-Twenty men killed and wounded Saturday night by the explesion of a boiler in the Santa Rita cotton factory, in Cante, cables Herald correspondent at Lima, Peru. The financial loss not known.

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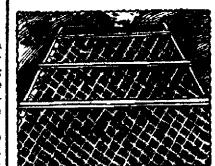
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AN INGENIOUS SCHEME.

den and Give Green Ford. The suburbanite and small poultry grower and anybody who attempts to combine poultry raising with kitches or flower gardening in small space may find something valuable in the notion of an Ohlo Farmer writer. He grew alfalfa as green food for his hens and was surprised to find what a large quantity they would eat. It was cut and fed to them in slatted boxes. Then it occurred to him that he might grow the alfalfa where the bens could get it themselves without his having the trouble of cutting it for them. So be



[Covered with wire neiting.]

tried it in the poultry yard in beds covered with wire netting. He selected a rich, mellow place in the yard, spaded it, then raked it down very fine, sowed the alfalfa seed on the bed thus made and raked it in. Next a box was made around it of some old boards. Cross pieces were nailed across the top four feet apart and the box covered with wire netting. The one shown is 4 by 12 feet and about 18 inches high. The alfalfa was sown in May. It made considerable growth the first season and lived through the winter. The next year it grew the last of May so the hens began to eat it through the netting, and all summer there was bardly any time in the day but some hens were on the bed picking the alfalfa through the wire.

Although this scheme promises well, there are some things that must be observed or the alfalfa will not get well established in the bed. It must be clipped several times the first year close to the ground to keep down the weeds. If this is not done, the alfalfa will not live well, as it will not survive without occasional close cutting. This must be done every year. The hens will only eat the top of the plant, as they can reach it through the netting. and this will not do, for it must occasignally be cut down close, that a new

growth may start. Alfalfa is said to be more valuable for poultry on account of its large protein content than any other of the clovers It is claimed that it makes an exceptionally rich colored yolk in the eggs.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The All Round Man of the Century Master of a Whole Trade.

The American farmer seems to be a cry interesting figure to the public just now, judging by the amount of attention that popular writers and the press generally are giving him.

The farmers, says F. Sherman in the National Magazine, are the conservative class. The farmer is almost the only man left among us who is master of a whole trade. Our ironsmiths. our shoemakers, our clothing makers. all our friends employed in gainful labor, have become, most of them, half tradesmen-mere cogs in wheels Their work demands a constantly diminishing quantity of creative ability, of hadividuality. Working with machines and like machines, they inevitably lose much of the independence that sustained their fathers, who were the all around masters of useful trades. Their environment induces more and more a blind dependence on their more or less remote and impersonal employers. The city toller does the thing his employer orders in the way his employer orders it. His employer takes all the risks of marketing their joint product, interposes between the workman and the outer world, does his thinking and

planning for him. The farmer is still a full tradesman -an individual. He must pit his knowledge, his energy and his thrift against the elements. He reads less

than the city man, but he thinks more. On the other hand, it should be noted that nearly all social movements of a progressive nature originate in the cities. But all these must gain the often reluctant approval of the farmers and the village folk before they can be made of any effect. The city proposes and the country disposes. It is well to give the conservative the deciding word. He makes haste slowly, but he has fewer blanders to correct.

The Problem of the Arid West. Can beef, pork and mutton be produced at a profit this side of the corn belt? This is the great problem of the arid west. Com can be grown in some parts of the country and in the foothills, but if the Irrigated farms are to succeed as a beef, pork and mutton producing country it must be denowith some other feed than corn-some crop that is hardier and yields better with less tilings. The fermers of Colorade are gradually working out this problem. It is a well known fact that sifaifs will fatten beeves and mutton and that barley and sugar beets will make pork about as economically as corn.—Degree Field and Farm.

A MEW CURE FOR FLEAS.

la Minteriological CE All and In the Bouss. The New Hampshire experiment station proposes a remedy for fleas which will be new to most people. This is

and it has been found the most natiofactory remedy tried at the sta-For Sees on cats or dogs the animal should be thoroughly washed with a infecture of creolin and water. This

will destroy the adults as well as the larys and thus prevent further breeding. For dogs a 3 per cent solution should be used; for cats a 2 per cent selution, as the fur is more sensitive and the hair finer and will hold the solation longer.

How to Make the Solution.

Commercial creolin may be bought at any drugstore as a blackish brown liquid, costing about 25 cents a pint. When this is mixed with water, it forms a milky white solution. A 3 per cent mixture can be made by adding four teaspoonfuls to a quart of water or four tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water. A 2 per cent solution may be made by adding two teaspoonfuls to a quart of water or two tablespoonfuls to a gallon. Shake well and the mixture is ready for use.

Creolin is not poisonous, but the solutions need not be used stronger than here recommended. It should never be used pure internally.

This wash will kill all the fleas on the animal. A thorough wash not only destroys the fleas, but other vermin that may be infesting the skin as well. It cleans the fur, making it soft and smooth, and heals up the small irritations in the skin that occur on flea infested animals.

Creolin is also a deodorizer. Dogs and cats returning from filthy localities, carrying in their fur putrid odors, when washed in 1 or 2 per cent creolin are rendered inoffensive. It was found very effective when applied to a dog that had killed a skunk. The odor of creolin is a very clean one and is disagreenble to few people.

In the House. Unless the fleas are removed from houses the wash must be repeated occasionally, as the intruders will soon find a breeding place again in the hair of our household animals. These pests are most likely to breed under carpets. rugs and mats, also under things piled on the floor, such as books, boxes and papers; consequently rugs and mats are more desirable than carpets because the former can be taken out and thoroughly beaten and shaken to remove eggs and larve of the fleas as well as the adult insects.

If floors contain cracks and crevices, such floors should be scrubbed with a 5 per cent solution of creolin.

The bedding of animals should be thoroughly saturated occasionally with a 5 per cent solution of creolin.

Pushing the Red Polls.

The Red Poll breeders are pushing their breeds as the ideal general purpose animal in strong terms and are using the statement of Hon. James Wilson, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, in which he says, "From data at hand it is shown that the claim made for the Red Polis. as the dual purpose breed is fully established, and after an experience of thirteen years I know of no breed comparable to them to meet the requirements of the general farmer."

I do not propose discussing the relative merits of the Shorthorn and Red Poil. The milking strains of these breeds, the former in the World's fair dairy test and the latter in the model dairy at Buffalo, have made enviable reputations as milk producers. references suffice to support the fact excursion to Niagara Falis will be furthat in each breed there is the founda- nished upon application to F. M. tion upon which can be established a Eakin. ticket agent, Pennsylvania pure breed of dual purpose animals which will meet the hearty approval of farmers generally. The cropping out of partially concealed dairy breeding in occasional animals gives the owners of such cows ample foundation upon which to begin selection, breeding and feeding, and in twenty-five years the it is a medicine free from poisons and expert breeder and feeder can prod ce animals of superior dairy quality from that is not beyond the reach of medithe females of either breed.-T. A. Bor-

A Good Milk Strainer. A good milk strainer should be simple in its construction. All parts of it and cloth. Its meshes should be fine matter and at the same time allow the milk to pass through the filter with a reasonable degree of rapidity. At the New York experiment station, where the efficiency of many milk strainers and filters has been carefully tested, it was found that, all things considered, a strainer consisting of a wire gauze and four layers of cheesecloth is most practical and most efficient.

One Thing and Another.

A popular method with many progressive Oregon farmers is to sow clover and rape together about the middle of May, thus invariably securing a good stand of clover and good sheep and hog pasture for autuma.

The movement of young cattle from the southwest to northern ranges the past year was beavier than for several years past. This increase will not affeet market results approcably, however, sefore 1904, says Thomas Kelly of the National Live Stock association. A western poultryman claims to make

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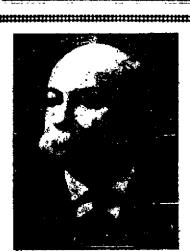
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This thing worked wrong: A man in western county thought to drain a large slough by boring a bele down in the middle of it. The result was that instead of draining the slough he developed an artesian well, a spouter, which has made the problem of drainage more difficult than ever before.

The traction engine is coming more and more into use along agricultural lines. It has found no more useful field than in hauling the modern read ple have a home-made look? grading machine, furnishing a steady and even power which permits of these | The new pope is even bashful. machines doing their best work. It should entirely supersede the horse for landing net. Dragnet is also good.

We noted lately a long row of round willow posts about six inches in diam- sun. eter which had been set this spring for A girl's handkerchief is a foolish -because of the excessive moisture of sweat. the month of May-kas gone to growing and is now rapidly developing into a tree. We know of no other variety of timber with which this could

No single industry is developing with case finds him. greater rapidity than is the manufacture of cement. From a total production in 1892 of 8.758.621 barrels the business has grown to a production of 26.407.820 barrels in 1902. We are tarted a horrible ulcer on the leg of rapidly coming to what may be termed B. Orner, Franklin Grove, ill. For a cement age. It is taking the place of you;" it looks it. four years it defied all doctors and all wood, tile, brick and stone in all direc-

engaged in showing his ten-year-old son how to match pennies. The boy learned easily, and if the father in a few years has to mortgage his home to pay a poker debt contracted by his son with a polka-dotted face. he will have nobody but himself to been traveling from Chicago to Buffa- blame. We do not understand what excuse a man has to offer for being as big a fool as this.

There never grew anywhere in all hour eastern time. In consequence the known world such a magnificent body of timber as may be found on the westerly slopes of the Cascade mountion it is worth noting that there as is lame. "Not absolutely lost," he said at nowhere else will this timber quickly last. "I know how you can recover it." reforest the mountain slopes as it is removed, and so make it possible under reasonable care and regulations to maintain for all time a great forest reserve for the future use of the country.

> Intelligent and sensible methods of agriculture will redeem many of the seemingly waste places, for it is a poor soff and most ungenial climate where nothing can be successfully grown, The boggy marsh may be drained and made the most productive acre on the farm, the bleak and barren knoll may be converted into a thrifty grove of pines and cedars, the duck pond be changed into a crasberry plantation changed into a cranberry plantation thers. Only 50c. Satisfaction guarand the white sand, pluy sections be antecd by II. P. Vortkamp, druggist, made to support a thrifty farm popula-corner of Main and North streets. tion by the judicious combination of rye, clover, the totale and the cow. new agriculture worth much on this line of redemption recovery and renevation of waste places.

2heumatism

Most people have an idea that rheumstim is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible acles and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liniment or drawn out with plasten; but Rhuematism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and naives, preducing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to this distressing disease.

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chilling of the body will hesten an attack of Rheumstiem after the blood and legs below the hone. I could not resize my house my hair. Doctors prescribed for me for over two months without given me internal and not external.

Liniments, plasters and rubbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but fail to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and the reduced to the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and

the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and

the Uric Acid poison is neutralized, the sluggish circulation stimulated and quickened, and soon the system is purified and cleansed, the aching muscles and joints are relieved of all irritating matter and a laction of this most painful discourse. S. S. S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled as a blood purifier and an invigorating, pleasant tonic. Book on Rheumatism will THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Did you ever notice that some peo-

The latest name for a hammock is a Drop stitch stockings are straining more eyes these days than the bright

a fence. Every last one of these posts thing: it isn't as large as one drop of

An old maid doesn't begin to have a good time in life until she has become reconciled. When a man hesitates, he is pretty

apt to be lost, and the woman in the The breast of the chicken is never eaten in families that are polite ac-

cording to Bok.

You can scare neven men out of ten by hinting at a mysterious arrest shortly to be made. We saw something yesterday we

hadn't seem in years before; a girl If some people didn't count their

chickens before they were hatched, they wouldn't have any to count. When a man with a \$75 salary finds

himself the father of a girl with \$15 tastes, which one goes to the wall? Much sympathy is expressed when a lame horse is driven on the streets. tains in Washington. In this connec- Many a man is driven hard when he

A woman wonders every time she wipes her face these hot days, why, with all that comes off, she doesn't get any whiter.

Better Than Gold. "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan-caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me soure good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also keyt my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just apleaded for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic for weak, run down women. No other medicine

Stella-What happened after they broke the ice! Bella-It melted.-New York Sun.

The Program.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Elizabeth Morrison, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 23rd day of July A. D., 1903, Charles F. Morrison, filed his pe tition in the common pleas court of Allen county, Ohio, against said defendant, in case number 11565, praying for a divorce from said defendant. Elizabeth Morrison, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultery and that she is required to make answer in said cause to said petition on or before the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1903, or judgment will be

taken against h. CHARLES F. MORRISON. By J. D. Armstrong, His Attorney. july 24-6wks

25 YEARS SERVICE

New York, August 10 .- The twenty-

fifth anniversary of the establishment Net assets of the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A. will be colebrated this week at Surplus Ami, of Income for the year ciations. Leading men of the association from all countries comprise the State of Ohio. Insurance Department. for 25 years general secretary of the

portie of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholerassets amount of abilities 2,657,214.49 cured without a doctor. I consider it the best cholers medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used,

says a Herald dispatch from Naples. can take its place in our family." Try an unusual height, accompanied by

State of Ohio, do hereby cer-

assets.
Aggregate amount of liabilities
texcept capital), including
re-insurance

8,783,027.26 3,099,340.82

above written.

(Scal.)

A. I. Vorys, Supt. of Ins. State of Ohio, ansurance Department, Columbus, Feb. 1st. 1963. I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insur-ance of the State of Ohio, ... hereby cer-

\$ 6,040,495.89

4,902,124.76 re-insurance Amt, of actual paid up cap. al

Surplus 688,371.18

Amt. of income for the year in cash 4,339,962.98

Amt. of expenditures for the 3,563,940.00 year in cash
Year in cash
In witness whereof. I have hereunto suband caused my official scribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed the day and year first above written.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department,
Columbus, Feb. 1st. 1863.

1. A. J. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certy that the
Manchester, Assurance, Company,

above written.

[Seal.] A. I. Vorrs, Supt. of Ins.

J. A. WEINLAND, State Agent, Columbus,

Manchester Assurance Company,
Located at Manchester, in England.
Its compiled in all respects with the
laws of this state, applicable to it, and is
authorized to transact in this state
on the capital stock pinn its appropriate
business of insuring property against loss or
damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes,
as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph
first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the
current year. Its condition and business,
on the thirty-first day of December of the
year next preceding the date hereof, is
shown by the statement, under onth, as required by Section 284, of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows:
Aggregate amount of available
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re-insurative

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in cash
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above written.

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A. I. Vorys, Supt. of Ins.

Aggregate amount of available

TO BE REWARDED. Aggregate amount of inbilities (except capital). Including 298,135,33 Amt, of actual paid up capital 2.42,000.00

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committee. Nature of the meeting is 1. A. I. Vorys. Superintendent of Insur the presentation to Charles F. Amaud the presentation to Charles F. Amaud the the state of Ohio, do hereby cer the state of Ohio, do hereby cer nty that the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company.

committee of a large sum in recognition of his work of 25 years in developing the associations in Europe, which now number 4.551.

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux." (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choles."

Located at Milwaukee, in the state of Wisconsin.

Has compiled in all respects with the authorized to transact in this state on the capital stock plan its approprint business of insuring property against loss or camage by fire and signing and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3841, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the shown by the statement, under oath, as required by Section 284, of said Revised Statutes, to be 88 follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets. cated at Milwankee, in the state Wisconsin.

1,244,598.44 re-insurance

1,412,616.05 Amt, of actual paid up capital

says a Herald dispatch from Naples.

The central crater hurled scoriae to an unusual height, accompanied by loud rumblings.

WANTED.

15 or 20 barreis production. Address E. F. R. Times-Democrat of the state of Onio, do nereof certify that the German American Insurance Company, Located at New York, in the state of New York, and the state applicable to it, and is authorized to fransaci in this state on the capital stock plan lits appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and against loss or damage.

quired by Section 286, of said Bevians Mat-size, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets
Aggregate amount of Halbitives (except capital), including re-insurance
4,557,478.85 Htate of Ohio, Insurance Department. Columbia, Feb. 1st, 1808. 1, A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insur-

Net assets 3,625,200.41 Amt. of actual puld-up capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus 4,825,200.41
Amt. of income for the year
in cash 5,630,333.31
Amt. of expenditures for the
year in cash 3.851,494.31
fu witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official
scal to be affixed the day and year first
above written.
[Seal.] A. I. Vonya, Supt. of Ins.

State of Chio, Insurance Department.
Columbus, Feb. 1st, 1903.
I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Chio, do hereby certify that the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, Located at Hartford, in the state of Connecticut,
Has compiled in all respects with the laws of this state, applicable to it, and is suthorized to transact in this state on the capital stock plan its appropriate laws of this state applicable to it, and is authorized to transect in this state on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or sinuage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 1941, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of One, during the current year, its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under outh, as required by Section 284, of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows:

ites, to be as follow assets Agregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance 2,448,753.08

2 505 559 60 year in cash 2.505,559.60
In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official scal to be affixed the day and year area above written.

[Scal.] A. I. Vorys, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohlo, Insurance Department.
Columbus, Feb. 1st, 1903.
I. A. I. Vores, Superintendent of Insurance of the state of Ohlo, do hereby cer-

I. A. I. Vores, Superintendent of Insurance of the state of Obio, do hereby certify that the German Alliance Insurance Company, Located at New York, in the state of New York.

Has complied in all respects with the laws of this state, applicable to ir, and is authorized to transact in this state on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by the a. lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first. Revised Statutes of Ohio, during the current year. Als condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under cath, as required by Section 284, of said Revised Statutes, to be at follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets.

\$1,156,010.53

357,918,54 798,691,99 Net assets Amt, of actual paid-up capital

Surplus
Arct. of income for the year
In cash
Amt. of expenditures for the 452,407,26 above written. A. I. VORYS, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department, Columbus, Feb. 1st, 1903. I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insur-ance of the State of Ohio, do hereby cer-

aure of the State of Company.
If that the Hanover Fire Insurance Company.
Located at New York, in the state of New York.
Has compiled in all respects with the laws of this state, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this state. laws of this state, appreciate to a state authorized to transact in this state on the capital stoca plan its appropriate are negative against loss or business of insuring property against loss or damage by the and aghtning and formdoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statutes of 1990, during the urrent year. Its condition and business, in the thirty-first day of December of the ear next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under eath, as re-

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Located at Pittsburg, in the state of Pennsylvania.
Has compiled in all respects with the laws of this state, applicable to it, and is supported to transact in this state.

laws of this state, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this state on the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insariur property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tormadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph arst. Revised catutes of Ouio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the catry-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereaf, is shown by the statement, under oath, as required by Section 284, of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets.

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in cash 414,50
Amt. of expenditures for the year la cash 352.18
In witness whereuf, I have bereunte Reribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed the day and year first above written. written,
A. I. Vorys, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department.
Columbus, Feb. 1st, 1903.
I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Unio do become the State of Onio, do hereny certhy that the Royal insurance Company.

ing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by W. M. Melville, old post-office corner.

VESUVIUS IS ACTIVE.

New York, August 10.—Vesuvius has had a recrudescence of activity, says a Herald dispatch from Naples.

Surplus 1,212,616.05

In cast 1,222,616.05

In cast 1,222,776.5

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Aggregate amount of available Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance

Net assets ... Ant, of income for the year in cash 7,630,648.28

Ant, of expenditures for the year in cash 9,477,287.53

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Side of the Case Is Told

And the Wife a final entry in the case.

Is Now the One to Engage Attention.

R. D. McDorman Withdraws His Petition and Will Not Enter a Protest.

Judge Mathers Will Render His Decision in the High School Case This Week and Close the Term.

There has been a reversal in the McDorman divorce sult, the husband having withdrawn his petition, and allegations of gross neglect of duty, \$360. and cruelty. R. D. McDorman was the original plaintiff and the petition charged the wife with deserting his home, and a four-months old babe. On the face of it, it looked as though Mrs. McDorman was the offender, but an answer and cross petition sets out a different state of facts, and is in line with a statement made in the Times-Democrat a few days after the suit Nuptial Event at St. Rose

The with-drawing of the husband's petition gives credence to the story told by Mrs. McDorman, who recites several instances in which the gravest and most unnatural acts of cruelty are alleged. She says that the only purchases of clothing made by her husband was when they were married. Feb. 20, 1909, and since then he has contributed practically nothing for her support or that of her child. The defendant has been working as an bil sang "O Salutaris," at the offertory pumper, and making good wages, but seems to have had other places for his

Defendant Settled.

WAISTS

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EXTRAORDINARY

Mrkel, has had the prosecutor nailing a it following a settlement with the defundant, who agreed to pay the sum or \$125. The amount will be paid in installments of \$20 per month.

Court House Briefs, Under the arrangement between the

executors of the Wise estate and Dora W Joachim, a receipt was given Sat urday afternoon, for \$7,500 in cash and a note, for an equal amount, and it is now up to the probate judge to make

Awaiting a Decision. The important matter in prospect for court this week, is the decision of Judge Mathers in the high school litigation. With that out of the way there will be nothing for hearing until the latter part of September, and the fall term will open early in October with plenty of business for judge

Marriage License.

Andrew R. Borden, 23, of Ada and Alwiida Pearl Wells 20, of Lima. John Height, 27, and Julia Ann Porter, 18, both of Lima.

In Probate Court.

In the matter of Alex. Carmen. administrator of the estate of Geo. C. Cumings, deceased, the court found necessity of a sale and an order of assignment and appraisement was issued. The property is located in Jackson township.

Real Estate Transfers.

Pearl E. De Voe to Patrick H. Lawwill permit the wife to presecute her lor, inlot 4644, Van Dyke's addition

Rose S Roberts to Lillie M. Miller inlot 4258, \$1600.

See the whirling, twirling DeMuths at McBeth Park.

COMING

Church Announced.

At the high mass, at St. Rose church yesterday, Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, read the banns for the first time of Thos. J. Cunningham and Miss Mary Keville, two popular young people of the parish During the celebration of the mass, the choir was assisted by Frank Colfer, of McCook, Neb., who M. Colfer, has a rich baritone voice, and is a singer of much promise Mr. Colfer and mother, Mrs. Anna Colfer are the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mary King, who recently brought Mrs. F. X. Galarneau, of west Wayne a paternity action against Frank street

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THE LIMATTE A POOR SHOT.

Fired Four Times and Then Used His Gun as a Club.

The following dispatch from Denver, Col., will be of interest to the number of Lima people who remember T. C. as a club, badly damaged his head. Carnahan, whose parents are said to still be residents of this city. The placed under arrest. He is a mining dispatch says

"T. C. Carnahan fired jour shots at Arapahoe street, this afternoon. Swearinger was in the office of Geo. Vallery, Denver agent of the company, talking to the latter at the time, Carnahan's bullets went wild, and he then began clubbing Swearing with his re-

"None of the bullets struck Swear luger, but Carnahan's revolver, used Carnahan was speedily disarmed and man, operating in Leadville. Swearinger is contracting freight solicitor Hugh Swearinger in the Burlington of the Burlington, and it is said the ticket office, at Seventeenth and trouble between the two men was caused by a domestic quarrel over Swearingers' visits to Carnahan's Carnaban's parents reside at Lima, O. Swearinger, although virtually uninjured, believed he was dying and made an ante-mortem statement, which he afterward tore up."

DEFENDANTS WANTED HERE.

Were Arrested at Celina and Brought Back Sunday... May Settle.

and returned at noon, with two prisoners, both of whom were wanted here to untangle some financial affairs that threatened them with having serious were John Stuck, a carpenter, who had recently been employed by F. C. Whitley, as a soliciting agent for the Continental Casualty Co., and the other was Orla A. Myers, a former employe of the Detroit Southern.

Stuck was charged with naving ap-

Chief Mills and Sergeaut Armstrong; should have been turned over to Mr. went to Celina, yesterday morning, Whitley. He disappeared Saturday evening, but was soon apprehended at Celina. Some of his relatives and friends came to his rescue today, and as the amount of his shortage has charges to answer to: The prisoners been made up, the case will probably not be prosecuted.

having fraudulently received money. it being alleged that he sold his time and signed an order on the railroad company for an amount in excess of that which was due him. An effort is propriated about \$19 in cash that also being made to settle his case.

STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT

Of Preacher's Aid Society Indicates Treasurer Left Well Supplied.

This has led to the belief that a sum | company in his own name.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.-About 20 aggregating about \$4,000 was needed Methodist ministers connected with to cover up irregularities in the acthe Preachers' Aid Society, held a se- counts and satisfy the auditor of the net meeting here today, to consider Preachers' Aid Society. It is believed, the situation growing out of the defal- also that if this was the caseft the cation of the former treasurer, Willard | treasurer must have taken a large S. Allen. Investigation of the case sum of money with him, when he left had disclosed evidence that for the this city, a week ago, and must have

rowed \$1,500 to \$2,000 for thre days. This view is said to be confirmed in March from ex-Alderman Charles by the statement of president Frank Witt, of east Boston. He also borrow- Wood, of the Columbia Trust Co., that ed similar amounts from the cast Bos. Mr. Allen, last year, deposited \$52,000 ion operative bank, at the same period in cash at one time with the trust

CLEWS ARE LEFT BEHIND

Which Point to the Murder of a Resident of Mercer County.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10.-Charles tracks. By the side of the body was

Schoecke, of Mercer county, Ohio, found a woman's handkerchief and was found dead at Nayaug this morn- two pocket knives. Both blades of ing with his throat gashed from ear one of the knives were open and beto ear and his pockets turned inside smeared with blood. The ground was out. The remains were found in a torn up in small patches indicating secluded spot along the Erie Wroming that a fierce fight had taken place.

AT REST.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J Shockey Saddened.

Daughter Nellie Passed Away Sunday Morning, After Illness of Six Weeks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L J. Shocky, at 1030 Richie avenue, was saddened at 3:10 o'clock Sunday morning by the death of their daughter. ness of six weeks duration. The funer- GOUNT.

al services will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Rev M. M Figley, pastor of Trinity M E. church, will conduct the last sad rite, after which the remains will be consigned to a resting place in Woodlawn cemetery.

The deceased was a young woman of many beautiful traits of character and disposition and was loved by all who knew her. She was a constant, faithful Christian and had been a member of the M. E. church since her; childhood. At the time of her death she was a member of Trialty church.

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FEATURES

Myers was wanted on the charge of Of the Circus, Theatre and Carnival Are Included

> In the Attractions That Will Entertain the Crowds at the Merchants' Street Fair.

> As the date for the merchant's free street fair and carnival-week of Angust 24-approaches nearer the reports from other cities in which the Heck Carnival Shows are appearing, give assurance that Lima is to have one of the best and most enjoyable gata weeks in her history. The best and most entertaining features of the theatre, circus and carnival go to make up the Heck shows and the various attractions are so numerous that every day will be a big day for everybody. The tree attractions are generally better and more numerous than those offered by any other street fair outfit now on the road

The week of August 24 should in deed be a gaia week for Lima.

See funny Geo II. Adams and his merry company, at McBeth's 57-6t

THE IDLER.

people of Sidney will have a special car over the Western Ohio and will spend the evening at the McBeth park dance pavillion. The Assembly club of this city will have possession of the paytilion this evening.

Frank Homer, has brought his filly, Zanta, from Cridersville, and has her juartered at the Lima track, where she will be kept in training until the fair, when she will be entered in the county race. She was tried out yesterday, and proved to be in fine condition. The running races will be one of the features of the agricultural meeting, and Mr. Homer's friends would like to see his filly make a showing when the time comes.

SHAWNEE COMMANDERY, 14 K.T.

Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors WALTER N BOYER, E C

GEO. B. HOLLAND, Recorder.

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NOTICE EAGLES!

A full attendance of members is desired at the next regular meeting tomorrow evening. Large class of candidates for initiation.

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Mr. and Mrs Henry Feigh, of north Main street, have returned from Buffalo and Nizzara Falls, where they

spent a week's outing Mr. Esbin Smith, of Ft. Wayne, Ind spent Sunday with his uncle, E. M. Brown, of Holmes avenue

Miss Bertha Higgins of Marion, O., is in the city for a few day's, the guest of Mr and Mrs Marshal Brown, of Holmes avenue. Mrs. Haithcock, of west Spring

street, became quite iil while at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Eckhardt this morning and was removed to her home in Jones & Williams' invalid coach. Mr. and Mrs. O. B Selfridge, and

their two sons, left this morning, for Mr and Mrs Banjamin Reese, of

Oxford, O, are spending a few days terms to suit. with Mr and Mrs A T Nesbitt of west High street, this city. They accompanied by Miss Lillian Bieher, of New Richmond, Ohio, will avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the Pennsylvania railway to see Niagara the coming week Engineer P Donivan and family, re-

turned last night from their outing at to select from. Harry Likely, of Cleveland, spent

Sunday here, with his wife who has been the guest of her uncle. Rev. A E. Manning, for the past week Mrs Sam Ferguson, and niece.

Florence Ferguson, of east High street, will return tonight from northern Michigan, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks Mrs. Powell, of south Main street,

is the guest of friends in Sandusky J R Councy, and C. Bailey spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

Prank Narris, of Cincinnati, en route to Ghicago, was the guest over Sunday. of Wm, Henly and W. A. Abbutt, of north Elizabeth street A Claypool and Miss Anna Ley

spent Sunday at Cedar Point. Miss Laura Barth is visiting friend in Sandusky.

Miss Mary Minaugh, of New Lexington. On is the guest of her brother, Philip, Minaugh and wife, of north West street.

Miss Pearl Kahn, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Adolph Fox, of west Market street.

Mrs. Simon Fox, of Cincinnati, 18 visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and! Mrs. Adolph Fox, of west Markey

Mr and Mrs George Macbriar, M Cincinnati, O, are the guests of New Minnie Walker of norm Baxter struct. Mrs. Sellwood and son Charles of Portland, Ore, are visiting Mr and Mrs B S. Porter, of west High stree-Rev. James F. Mooney, of Olean, N Y., is here on a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Otmar Feltz, of north Met-

calf street. See Miller and Kresko, the rag time swella, at McBeth park.

W. V. R. U.

There will be inspection of Union No. 17, at the Donze hall, on Tuesday 27 oil wells, 912 acres, 20 barrel pro- afternoon, at two o'clock, Aug. 11. Let Mellie, who passed away after an ill- sills TORAY AND SAVE DIS- duether. Address Alex. Wilson, Spen- every member be present, and in time Reid's Sweet Place, apposite the post e-o-d-\$7~ by order of the

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